

Everybody Take Notice

The Ogden Standard buys 5,000 tickets to the Hermitage and return and will sell them for 15 cents each—call at The Standard for them.

We "Put One Over" on the Street Car Co.

The Regular Price is 25 cents to the Hermitage or Idlewild, but our tickets are good to the Hermitage and return only. If you want to go to Idlewild from Hermitage you pay regular fare each way. We must use these tickets during the month of July and they are not good for any Sunday or for Monday, July 5th or Saturday, July 24th, but for every other day in July, 1915, our tickets are good no matter on what day you buy them. Tickets will be on sale at The Standard office from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. each day except Sundays and holidays. Each subscriber can have as many tickets as desired but this offer is only good for The Standard subscribers.

Call for the tickets yourself or send for them with this coupon. Can you make 10 cents any quicker? Try it.

This offer is good only for the month of July. Use the tickets before August 1st. Not good beyond Hermitage.

This coupon authorizes The Standard to sell the holder thereof tickets to the Hermitage and back for 15 cents each.

The Standard.

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SUBSCRIBERS' NOTICE.

The majority of subscribers to the Standard desire that it shall not be discontinued when their subscriptions expire. This is the reason why, if you want the Standard discontinued to your address when the period for which payment is made has expired, you are asked to notify the publisher by card, letter or personal, or notify your mail carrier, to stop the paper. It is as easy to stop the Standard as it is to start it, and the paper will be sent longer than you pay for it. If it is not sent longer than you pay for it, it is not sent longer than you pay for it. One subscriber gets angry if we stop his paper, while another gets angry if we keep on sending it. The latter believes we want to force the paper on him. Please notify us if you want the Standard stopped.

OGDEN AS A WESTERN WEST POINT.

Unanimous is the verdict that the United States must cease to be a China in military equipment, and that this country should proceed without delay to create new arsenals, gun factories and ammunition plants.

Ogden should put in a claim as being geographically where those means of defense should be established.

Plants of that kind should be far enough removed from the sea coast to prevent capture by a sudden invasion, and yet sufficiently close to make their output quickly available at coast defense points.

Ogden also might make an effort to have a branch West Point, where young men could be schooled in the science of war.

This country must prepare along those lines; must increase the manufacture of munitions and the training of young men in all that is known of war, and no place in the United States is better situated to be the site of a West Point or a military supply depot than Ogden.

MINING WILL INCREASE OUR PROSPERITY.

New discoveries have been made near Promontory Point, 24 miles west of Ogden, where mining operations are opening up what bids fair to be the most extensive and richest deposits

of zinc in the United States.

Miners arriving from the scene of the new strike are predicting Ogden is to have tributary a mining camp of size and great productivity, and Utah as a result is to take a prominent place in the zinc output of the world.

Thirteen cars of ore, running from 40 to 50 per cent zinc, have been shipped from open cuts, and over a distance of two-thirds of a mile the ore occurs in bold outcrops. In one excavation, crystallized zinc, resembling sand, is being shoveled into the ore wagons that are hauling the product to the railroad nearby.

To depend wholly on mining is to build on an uncertainty, but when to the great agricultural and other industrial resources of a city like Ogden, are added the life and stimulus of a mining community, the effect is remarkable, the benefits lasting and far reaching.

With the building of a big camp at Promontory Point, Ogden would have a new market for its farm and orchard products, and if a city of considerable population were to be established, electric railway service would come and with it a bathing resort on the beach where the Great Salt Lake rolls over the sands of the shore near Promontory Point station.

Those well informed on the developments in this new zinc field predict a mining excitement before fall which will hold the attention of the mining world.

WHEN THE GERMANS COME BACK FROM RUSSIA.

Continuing their aggressive campaign on the eastern front, the Teutonic allies are forcing the Russians back so rapidly as to indicate that the army of the Czar is helpless, its power of defense having been reduced to a condition of collapse. No explanations are made to account for the weakness of the Muscovites, except the opinion of military writers that the Russians are without the heavy guns and shells necessary to successful warfare against forces as well equipped in artillery as the Germans. The big battles, we are told, are being fought, not by rifle fire and bayonet charges, but by a rain of shells, and the army without an endless supply of the death-dealing, wrecking, high explosives in the form of shells, is hopelessly handicapped. The Germans either had great stores of shells prior to the opening of the war or they have outclassed their enemies in ability to manufacture munitions of war.

There is one improvement, though very much needed, and that is a foundry. All the rough casting for this end of the Southern Pacific should be done here. There are large beds of foundry sand almost within the city limits, declared to be the best material of that kind to be obtainable in the west. At one time the Harriman roads made investigations looking to the building of a large railroad foundry in Ogden and a favorable report was made by those delegated to inquire into the different phases of the contemplated industry but when the construction of the plan was decided on, the dissolution movement came up and the plans were upset.

since July 30 of last year. However, the Teutons clearly have demonstrated their superiority over the Russians and have struck such mighty blows since May as to render Russia harmless as a menace on the eastern front.

The time is near at hand when the Kaiser safely can draw off hundreds of thousands of his best troops from Poland and Galicia and employ them in a drive against either Italy or France. While the Italians are fairly well checked on the Austrian frontier, the Germans can be thrown against the French and British in France. When the Kaiser orders his second attack on Paris or Calais, the war's greatest battle will be fought. There are reports of large bodies of fresh troops being assembled in Belgium, but no mention is made of reinforcements moving in the direction of Soissons, 70 miles north of Paris, where a deadlock in trench warfare has prevailed since last September. Soissons, in our opinion, is the danger point for the allies. A surprise attack from that direction might overwhelm the French lines and bring the Prussian Guards once more to the gates of Paris. Capturing Paris is not so important from a strategic point as gaining control of the sea coast of northwestern France, but the fall of the city would have a moral effect beyond any other victory that might be gained by the Germans. More than once in this great war, the Teutons have shown a strong disposition to adversely influence the mental poise of their adversaries, without possible military advantage. Their Zeppelin attacks on the English coast towns and the bombardment of Scarborough and Hartlepool were demonstrations made for the purpose of alarming the English in the hope of causing the people to demand the retention of British troops at home and had no military justification beyond that indirect aim.

BUILD A RAILROAD FOUNDRY IN THIS CITY.

Out at Sparks, Nevada, the terminal of the Salt Lake division of the Southern Pacific railroad, a string of engines were attached to a freight train, and chalked on the side of each locomotive was the inscription, "Ogden, Utah."

The engines were in need of extensive repairs and had been ordered to the shops in Ogden. Why? Railroad men answer that the shops in this city have established an enviable name for turning out much work in a most workman-like manner; that the Ogden shops have a reputation for efficiency and furthermore are equipped to handle any job of engine rebuilding.

The Ogden shops are running at capacity and the prospect of a great rush to the world's fair, with an unusual demand on the motive power of the railroad, gives promise of the plant being crowded with work until well into winter. All of which tends to Ogden's welfare.

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Offers to Buy Home.

"Oregon Lumber Co., Lumber Manufacturers, David Eccles, Prest, and General Manager."

"Ogden, Utah, July 8, 1905."

"Mrs. M. F. Geddes, Salt Lake City, Utah."

"Dear Sister: Rec. your letter and

WHY MRS. MARGARET GEDDES WAS NOT EXCOMMUNICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

LETTERS INTRODUCED.

Among the letters introduced yesterday were the following:

Suggests Traveling Man.

"Plain City, March 8, 1903."

"Mr. Grant Geddes, My Dear Brother:

"The children are all at Sunday school so thought I would take the opportunity of writing to you. Well at last Bishop Bramwell has sent me back my recommendation. I suppose the letter you sent to Shurtliff had the desired effect. Now, what shall I do with it? Shall I send it to Bishop Taylor again or shall I retain it? It is dated October 21."

"Well, Grant, I am in a state of great anxiety the last week past. Albert's father has not sent any remittance for the month. As he has never disappointed me before, I am very uneasy. The store, milk, butter and sundry other bills for last month are unpaid. I was out \$10, last month for coal. Well, perhaps he will send the money soon or perhaps he will not. Now this is confidential, so please do not mention it. Last month I saw him, and as I have screened him all these years of my own wish and desire, he now wishes me to come out in writing, exonerating him from all blame, and to invent some story about a traveling man whose name I have forgotten, etc. Well, I could not feel secure in doing all he desired. Of course you must remember he said if I did this thing it would not injure me in any way, but would make it possible for him to help me openly, as it would sweep away all suspicion. I wrote him once before at his asking, saying that he was not the father of Albert. That was when Albert was only 5 or 6 months old but I feel like it would hardly be right to Albert to steal away his birthright with a stroke of the pen for this reason. I last month wrote to his father part of what he desired me to write namely that it was a traveling man. Well, of course, he is a traveling man, but does not travel to sell goods. I also said, 'God help the man that denies his own little child and several other things that I know would not suit, but Grant it is one thing for me of my own account to shield him, yet another thing to invent a fabrication that will sully my name more than ever, and place Albert in a worse position than he is now in. Well, whether he is angry with me or not I cannot help it, but he has gone off without letting me know or sending me a check. I never asked him for an allowance but he always sent it as it was utterly impossible to get along without. There is no use ruining my health any more than is necessary. I have fretted, worried and suffered so much that I cannot work as I did heretofore. He has more money than he knows what to do with, so the pittance that he has sent to me has been nothing to him although it did keep the wolf from our door. Well, I am more than sorry to even let you know this about the man that has spoiled my life and yet I honor him."

"Grant please do not ever mention this, but borrow some money from the Oregon Lumber company and send it to me by return mail. Perhaps he will have sent me by that time or have given instructions to send me some. I have some bills to meet right away and just because I have no money everyone is sending in their bills. Rachel even sent for the milk bill. You had better borrow \$30 if he sends will send it back right away. Well Grant when I asked you to get me a pass it was to let you know other things as well as this and to ask your advice as I was afraid to write. Well goodbye and write me by return mail. (Signed) MAGGIE."

seeing you had to move I thought if a house could be got somewhere for about \$1000 that I would help you get it. I spoke to Hiram Young and told him your condition that you had \$400 and that if he knew of some place at about \$1000 I would help you get it. He did not know of any but said he would see what real estate dealers and see what he could do. I also spoke to Mr. Murphy of the Utah Lumber Co. and ask him to look out. I see a house for sale on the block you live on. I think it is the 2 house from the corner going up town. It is about like the one you live in you might see what they ask for it and let me know. I hope you will be able to find a place to suit you before you have to move. I will close hoping this will find you all well. I remain your Friend as Ever (Signed) D. C. ECCLES."

En Route to Europe.

"On train for Chicago."

"May 4, 1910, Lormey."

"With Mrs. E. and Twins going to Europe."

"Well, Sister Maggie, I forgot to send you your Davidian before I left. I was only going to send you 30 Dollars as that was all that was coming but on second thought I send you 50 so you can pay up your debtors. Expect to get home in about 2 weeks. Hoping this will find you all well I am as ever your Friend and Brother (Signed) "D. C. ECCLES."

To Meet at Conference Time.

"On train near Evanston, March 28, 1911."

"The Los Angeles Limited, Electric Lighted, Chicago & North Western, Union Pacific, Salt Lake Route."

"You will see by this I am on my way to Ogden. I have been east as far as New York and I know when I get home I will be very busy as I was thinking about you on the train and thought perhaps you are in need of a check so am sending it in case I might forget when I get to Ogden. I have been gone for 12 days had rather a

hard trip as the weather was cold and stormy. I will close hoping this will find you all well and that I will see you about conference time."

"I am your friend & Bro D. Eccles."

"It is hard to write the train shakes so."

The coolest spot in town, water filtered pure air, as cool as the seashore, at the Alhambra.

King Baggot in "A Strange Disappearance," From the story by Anna K. Green. Princess Hassan in "Under the Crescent," story No. 2. "The Cage of Golden Bars," Oracle Theater tonight and Friday.

MUST OBTAIN LICENSE TO SELL MILK IN THIS CITY

The local birth record for the month of June came within one point of tripling the record of deaths, according to the report issued this morning by Inspector George Shorten. In all, the births numbered 66, 35 males and 31 females, and there were 23

deaths, 12 males and 11 females. Contagious diseases reported numbered 24 and included 5 cases of smallpox, 2 of pneumonia, 2 of chickenpox and 15 of whooping cough.

In the milk and dairy department, 23 dairy permits were issued and 19 dairies were inspected. Thirty-eight samples of retail milk, 3 samples of wholesale milk and 5 samples of ice cream were collected and analyzed.

The report of work done in the sanitary divisions shows that 37 inspections were made and 83 written notices to ameliorate bad conditions were served. At the city dump, 239 cans of rubbish were disposed of and at the crematory 10 loads of garbage, 23 dogs, 8 horses, 1 sheep and 2 cows were destroyed. Twenty food inspections were also made during the month, 5 of restaurants, 6 grocery stores, 3 bakeries, 3 commission houses and 3 confectionery establishments.

In connection with the report, Inspector Shorten stated this that the most important work been undertaken in June was connected with the milk and dairy department and that, as a result of the scorings of milk samples, the people of the city were getting much better milk.

He also stated that no one could sell milk in the city without a license and that his deputies had served 70 fines to secure licenses on people who have been selling milk from their family cows.

The coolest spot in town, water filtered pure air, as cool as the seashore, at the Alhambra.

CUTS

THING TOO BIG OR TOO LITTLE

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SEGO MILK

for it is sterilized—"you'll like it"



BE AN OLD-TIME PATRIOT THIS FOURTH OF JULY

To welcome the friend or speed the parting guest. It is just a little out-of-the-ordinary attentions that mark true hospitality.

CLUB COCKTAILS			
	Five's	Pints	Individuals
Manhattan, Regular	1.50	0.75	15c or 2 for 25c
Manhattan, Dry	1.50	0.75	15c or 2 for 25c
Martini, Regular	1.50	0.75	15c or 2 for 25c
Martini, Dry	1.50	0.75	15c or 2 for 25c
Martini, Brut (very dry)	1.50	0.75	15c or 2 for 25c

DRINK BEER
In the summertime. Your system needs it to brace you up.
1 case, 2 dozen large bottles Becker's Best Beer
1 case, 3 dozen small bottles Becker's Best Beer
1 barrel, 6 dozen large bottles Becker's Best Beer
1 barrel, 10 dozen small bottles Becker's Best Beer
NET PRICE FREE CITY DELIVERY
FREE—A large bottle of excellent Wine with all orders of 5 or over.

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